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WHY NOT THE U. A. C.?

Representative Mabey has introduced a bill in the legislature to "promote the teaching of industrial subjects in the public schools." The bill carries an appropriation of \$3000 and directs the state Normal school to cause to be prepared or purchased and to furnish to each superintendent of schools of this state, a complete set of the following named cabinets of specimens:

1. Rocks and minerals.
2. Products of manufacturing, agriculture, and mining.
3. Native plants likely to prove useful, and the finer wild flowers.
4. Weed pests and weed seeds.
5. Useful, harmful, and other notable insects.
6. Tree seeds, parts of timber trees and other forest products.

The bill further provides that the State Normal School shall issue and send to each public school in this state, including cities of the first and second class, instructions as to the use of these specimens and the collection of smaller ones. The superintendents shall circulate and rotate these collections among the schools of their respective counties, districts, or cities.

Now we ask the questions why the State Normal School, and why not the U. A. C.? It would seem that if industrial subjects are to be promoted and taught in the public schools of the state the inspiration and direction should come from the great industrial school of the state. Why impose it upon the State Normal School when the Agricultural College is so well equipped? It will not be supposed for a moment that the State Normal or any other school in the state could give instruction as to the use of such specimens as are above described as handily and upon such a high order as the U. A. C. Then why not give the children in the public schools the benefit of the best there is in education in the state.

Of course this bill may have been drawn in anticipation of the passage of a bill in accordance with the request of the board of Regents of the U. of U. to the effect that an agricultural building be added to that institution in order that agricultural and related subjects might be taught there. With this in view we again call attention of the Cache county delegation to our editorial of a few days ago wherein we pointed out the inconsistency and the unjustness of an appropriation for agriculture or an agricultural building any place except at the U. A. C. The education of the state is loaded to the guards now, and the interests of the people will be best conserved with all agricultural and industrial subjects radiating from the great agricultural and industrial school of the state. If the State Normal School cannot live under its present environment then by all means bring it to the U. A. C. It would better thrive and perform its work for the boys and girls of the state associated with the Agricultural College than any other place. Senator Funk and Representative Oldham are on the education committees of the legislature, and Representative Cardon is on the committee of appropriations of the house, where they will be able to do valiant service in working this thing out. Good results are expected from their labors, and the entire community wishes them success and stands ready to back them up in the good work.

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD MEXICO

There is no doubt that the events of the last few days in Mexico City have made the question of American intervention a more burning one than it has been at any time since the outbreak of the present revolution. At the same time intervention is not yet a necessity, and it is to be hoped that the stalwart peace policy which has been maintained by President Taft can be continued.

It is quite possible that President Madero would not be adverse to intervention at the present juncture in order to strengthen his waning fortunes, but the United States is not now engaged in either building up or tearing down Mexico political leaders or parties. What this country is concerned about is the safety of the lives of its citizens, and it is for that reason that warships have been dispatched to Mexican waters.

While, however, the necessity for intervention is not yet apparent, there is no use blinking the fact that it may be forced upon us. It is not merely a revolution in the ordinary sense that is in progress in Mexico. The right of revolution is everywhere recognized and successful insurgents become the established rulers.

But in Mexico a whole people seems to have lost the power of self-government. While the present fighting in Mexico City is the most alarming feature in the general situation, yet in many other parts of the country brigandage has become chronic, natives and foreigners alike being pillaged until there seems to be no security for either life or property.

It is probable that Europe would not only be glad to see this country intervene in Mexico, but that it believes that intervention cannot be put off much longer. European countries have no political

ends to obtain by interference in the domestic politics of the republic to the south of us, but they have many important interests that are being greatly reduced in value by the continuance of the disturbances.

What, under the circumstances, are our rights and duties with respect to the trouble in Mexico, not only because of the loss of American lives but because we are committed to the Monroe doctrine which virtually forbids foreign countries from interfering there? It is a difficult question and one which undoubtedly is giving President Taft and his advisers much worry.

If as a matter of dire necessity intervention should come it is difficult to tell what the end would be. Could intervention be confined to the support of the established government against its own rebels, even if that were a justifiable proceeding? It might entail war against that government as well as its assailants.

In that event reparation and indemnity might take the form of a further annexation of territory. And if such a precedent should be set for intervention to protect life and property or "interests," it is difficult to see where the sovereignty of the United States would reach its ultimate limit short of the Panama canal.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THOSE SUGAR PROTECTIONISTS

The Democrats are being furnished just now with a beautiful example of the tariff as a local issue. The out-and-outers want sugar placed on the free list. At once there appears upon the scene planters from the sovereign state of Louisiana, beet sugar men from the Colorado irrigated country, and grape growers from California for the purpose of making most emphatic protest.

"Would you chop down all our cane?" cries Louisiana, aghast.

"Would you uproot all our beets?" shrieks Colorado.

"Have you no regard for the grape?" shrieks California.

And among those who so loudly protest in behalf of sugar with a tax on it are men who at the same time insist that they are Democrats, that their fathers were Democrats, and that their grand fathers were Democrats.

Perhaps that is the reason for their faith. However, the truth is that Louisiana, Colorado, and California Democrats are free traders, with this exception—they want sugar protected. They are not free traders on principle, they are not protectionists on principle. Their economic views are not founded upon principle. They have rolled logs for years and edged in on tariff bills bartering their views with complete impartiality Louisiana as a rule has sugar Senators who in the end go along with the whole protective program in order to get in on the bill. With a special industry at stake the Southern Democrat is a stout protectionist. But a northern state that desires protection for a special industry is termed by him a robber commonwealth.

The Democrats never yet gathered for the purpose of denouncing protection that they did not in the end tarry long enough to praise it. The southern Democrat is a free trader, a member of the Democratic party as a result of a tradition, and a protectionist as a matter of self interest. A jury of southern statesmen is about as competent to frame a tariff bill as a jury of southern gentlemen is to try a negro accused of murder. If its principles were as strong as its prejudices the south would be good protection territory.

A MATTER OF RELATIONSHIP

Two chance acquaintances from Ireland were talking together.

"An' so yer name is Riley?" said one. "Are yez any relation to Tim Riley?"

"Very distantly," said the other. "O! was me mother's first child, an' Tim was the twelfth."—Ladies Home Journal.

We are glad to note the activity on the part of our local officials in the matter of cleaning up the town. When we consider that our present marshal is paid \$200 per year more than any other marshal we have ever had, and \$200 per year more than the marshal of the city of Provo. When we consider that our policemen are paid \$100 per year more than any other policemen we have ever had, and \$120 per year more than the policemen of the city of Provo. When we consider that our street supervisor is paid \$200 per year more than any other street supervisor we have ever had, and \$200 per year more than the street supervisor of the city of Provo, we really ought to expect better service than we have ever had before, and really now OUGHT WE NOT TO HAVE IT? Boys come through.

Representative Welling of Box Elder county seems to be a regular talking machine. Hearing so much talk about machines during his political career he has evidently decided to create one of his own, and in doing so has gone along the route in which he is best qualified. There is rarely a session without some hot shot from Welling. The other day he resented the imputation that the Democratic minority was "playing politics," and later acknowledged it. One thing about Welling he is an honest man, and could not let the session end without acknowledging the corn.

During a heated discussion in the House of Representatives the other day Representative Oldham reported to have arose and "poured oil" on the troubled waters. Bishop Oldham has always been known as a great peacemaker, and we suppose that if a representative can do nothing more during a single session he will have accomplished something.

Representative Oldham has introduced a public utility bill. It is presumed that in this venture he is backed strongly by the entire Cache county delegation, and the people are looking forward with interest as to the vigor with which they push the measure and its final outcome.

If you want to get even with your enemy do him a good turn—and then never mention it.

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page one)
and the program consisted of Negro plantation songs and melodies, quartets, trios, instrumental music, and reading. To show the appreciation of the large audience, which packed the hall to the doors, with standing room at a premium, every number was warmly applauded. Such songs as "Swanee River," "Aint You Glad," "Dixie Land" and "Who Stole the Lock off the Chicken House Door," were sung in a way that appealed to every one present. The only just criticism that could possibly be raised to the entertainment, was the fact that considerable time elapsed between the announced time for starting the performance and the time it actually did start. This seems to be becoming very fashionable these days, however, to delay the time for opening all public gatherings at the time announced. A little stricter observance along this line would probably relieve the person with a desire to keep things moving from spending so much energy from the spitting and whistling method.

DR. FRIEDRICH FRIEDMANN SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

Berlin, Feb. 18.—Dr. Friedrich Friedmann, whose claims to the discovery of a serum curing tuberculosis have been much discussed, sailed for New York today on the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie. He took with him a quantity of the live germs which he asserts are so efficacious and it is understood he proposes to attempt the cure of 96 out of a hundred case of tuberculosis, a test for which a New York banker has offered a million dollar fee if success is attained.

MACHINE GUN STRANGELY DISAPPEARS FROM HACHITA

El Paso, Feb. 18.—A machine gun of the Thirteenth cavalry platoon at Hachita, N. M., disappeared Sunday night, according to reliable reports received here today. It is believed that Mexican rebels came over the border and stole the piece.

Major Clark, district adjutant at Fort Bliss, declares no report of the theft has been made. However, the disappearance of the gun is fully verified.

United States troops since Monday morning, when the piece was missing, have been searching the border for a trace of the missing artillery. Hachita is nearly 20 miles from the nearest point on the border, and how the gun was stolen is unexplained. A large quantity of ammunition for the gun also disappeared.

The occurrence is similar to an incident at El Paso during the Madero revolution when rebels kidnapped an old cannon from the center of the town, returning the piece at the conclusion of hostilities.

Some days ago Gen. Inez Salazar the rebel commander in chief, boasted that some of his men would steal a machine gun from United States troops.

Rebels evaded the border patrol near Columbus, N. M. this week and imported 1800 suits of khaki uniforms and an equal number of pairs of shoes for the use of Salazar's rebel army.

TO MEN ONLY

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Advertisement. 125

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NEWTON

Newton, Feb. 17.—The funeral services over the remains of Miss Vera Christensen whose death occurred on Thursday last, took place on Sunday at 3 p. m. in the ward meeting house. The hall was filled to its capacity with friends and relatives of the bereaved family. The opening hymn, "Come Ye Disconsolate," was sung by the choir. Prayer was offered by Elder James F. Hansen. The choir sang "Easter Hope." Elder John E. Griffin, a life time neighbor of the departed, was the first speaker. He dwelt on the life of Vera, also upon the beauties of the gospel, especially the resurrection. Miss Lydia Fonesbeck of Logan, by special request of the deceased, sang "The Rosary" very pathetically. J. W. Kirkbride of Smithfield who had been a teacher of Vera's in the public schools, paid a glowing tribute to the life of the departed, stating that the attribute of love was of paramount importance in the lives of all and was hers to a marked degree. Edwin W. Fish sang in a feeling manner, "Face to Face." Dr. L. L. Daines of the B. Y. C. praised the efforts of Vera as a student in his classes, stating that her work was of a high standard. Commented upon the resurrection and gave hypothetical illustrations proving that it was possible for Christ to have risen from the dead. He also offered consolatory words to the bereaved. Pres. Wood of the B. Y. C. student body spoke a few moments and in closing presented resolutions of respect and sympathy from the Third year class of which Vera was a member and as a further mark of respect a large delegation of the class itself honored her and her bereaved parents by their presence at the funeral service. A vocal duet entitled "Sun of My Soul" was touchingly rendered by Mrs. Clark and Miss Virginia Cox of Logan. Leon Fonesbeck of Logan spoke of his acquaintance with deceased. Said she was gifted above many. He dwelt eloquently upon the resurrection and its power and significance. Miss Fonesbeck sang in a very touching manner Metcalf's "Absent." Second Councillor W. H. Griffin Jr. dwelt upon the unifying effect produced upon an audience when brought face to face with death and its hopes and fears. Exhorted all to live for the final departure to the abode of spirits. George L. Jones, L. George Clarke, E. H. Cooley and E. W. Fish sang "Go to thy Rest." Bishop M. C. Rigby made consolatory remarks and in behalf of the family thanked the assembly for their sympathy and respect. The choir sang "Beautiful Isle." Benediction was pronounced by Prof. J. H. Kemp of the B. Y. C.

The flower offerings were profuse the casket and stands being a perfect bower of the same. The donors were the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. the B. Y. C. Third year class as well as many individual offerings of sympathy and regret by friends and relatives of the departed.

The hall was beautifully draped in white and posted plants.

A funeral cortege of thirty-four vehicles followed the remains to the cemetery where interment took place. Elder A. A. Johnson dedicating the grave.

Next Saturday evening Miss Katharine Trevette of Chicago, impersonator and recitist, will give an entertainment in the ward hall under the auspices of the public schools. An evening of literary enjoyment is assured.

Mr. John Jenkins and Eddie Jenkins uncle of Miss Vera Christensen came down from Star Valley to attend the funeral Sunday.

Home Ironing Board agents have been busy this week delivering a large number of their boards to patrons here.

The school basketball team will play the deciding game for the championship of the north end with the Lewiston aggregation next Saturday. Louis L. Allen formerly of Cove, Utah, but now of Ogden visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson Sunday.

Miss Lillie Wennergren went to Logan Monday of this week.

The Cache Junction gun club have evidently gotten sore at the result of a recent practice meet with Newton's Nimrods. Their grounds are now held sacred to "Club members only."

Pres. A. J. Merrill of Smithfield, of the stake Y. M. I. A. and Mrs. Elma J. Merrill of Richmond of the stake Y. L. M. I. A. were visitors

MENDON

Mendon, Feb. 18.—The Mendon eighth grade basketball team went to Logan Friday and played the Wellsville eighth grade team at the B. Y. College which is the final game with Wellsville. The team winning two games out of three the score at Friday's game was 10 to 17 in favor of Mendon.

The Mendon last year's school basketball team gave the Smithfield team a good walloping Friday in Richards hall, score 15 to 90, after the game a dance was given in Richards hall. The visiting team staying to the dance.

Andrew, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson who has been so very sick for over three weeks, with pneumonia died Thursday at three o'clock.

A very painful accident happened to Charles Baker Saturday. While sawing wood with a gasoline engine he slipped and in trying to catch himself he caught his arm in the saw and cut his arm half way around right through the bone.

Mrs. Jensen of Malad, Idaho is very sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. Jensen and children were here visiting with the ladie's mother Mrs. Jane Baker, when she was taken sick.

John Ladle and Peter Larsen has had valuable horses die this week. Charles Ladle returned home from Sugar City Friday on a short visit.

Miss Ethel Longstroch went to Pocatello last week.

Mr. Coles of Salt Lake has been in town several days selling monuments. Mr. Coles represents the Elias Morris and company monument house in Salt Lake.

Mr. Bott, salesman of the Bott Monument house in Brigham City has been canvassing the town this week.

COVE

Cove, Feb. 17.—A farewell party was given Friday February 16 at Cove opera house in honor of George Allen who leaves Monday on a mission to France. His many friends expect him to fill a good mission as he is capable and always willing to take part in what is required of him. He is also the possessor of a good moral character which should go a long way toward his success.

Mr. F. E. Collins is very slowly recovering from a severe attack of lagrippe.

The good men of Cove expect to spend part of the week in making the widows and worthy poor nappy, by furnishing and cutting them a pile of wood.

Those who recently returned from the roundup at Logan claim that it was two of the most profitable weeks.

Mrs. Reese is just recovering from a severe attack of lagrippe.

G. A. Hogan of Lewiston was a Cove visitor Friday.

at the Mutual Sunday evening. Each congratulated the associations upon the splendid condition in which they were working and the large attendance at the same.

The matter of graveling the walks from each corner of the public square was taken up and discussed in ward priesthood Monday evening J. H. Parsons generously donated gravel from his new pit for the purpose and it was decided to get out and renew the walks before the thaw gets any worse. Teams will begin at once, under the direction of E. H. Cooley.

A meeting of the stockholders of the "Local Ownership Telephone company" was called Monday night after the priesthood meeting to consider matters of business pertaining to the company.

A dance will be given Friday night next. All are invited to attend.

Horse buyers have been in our midst buying horses the past week. Newton is noted for its fine stock and buyers find it a lucrative field from which to draw. Prices above \$400 per span have been paid in some deals. This speaks well for Newton's horse crop.

Stormy weather prevailed here on Monday and Tuesday.

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